

“Can Do, Will Do, Have Done!”



Unit Name: 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron **Parent Unit:** 52nd Fighter Wing (U.S. Air Forces in Europe) **Location:** Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany **Commander:** Lt Col Kim C. Traver **Assigned Personnel:** 403 military, 315 German National, 15 U.S. civilians **Mission:** Plan, build, maintain and protect premier military installations in peace and war for the 52nd Fighter Wing and its people.

Unique Requirements: Spangdahlem AB occupies approximately 1,374 acres on the site of a former World War II German Panzer supply and staging site. The 52nd FW is responsible for locations geographically distributed throughout the Eifel region of Germany and geographically separated units in Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Bavaria and Northern Germany.

The 52nd CES maintains more than 10.4 million square feet of real property and 4,116 facilities on 2,478 acres at Spangdahlem and the geographically separated locations, and services more than 12,000 customers including military, civilians and dependents. The squadron deployed more than 250 people last year in support of operations in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Turkey, Slovakia, Ecuador and Peru.

Recent Accomplishments: One of the 52nd CES' most challenging tasks is completing more than \$200 million worth of construction in support of the Rhein Main Transition Program. This program, scheduled for completion in 2005, transfers operational capability from Rhein Main AB to Spangdahlem and Ramstein AB. It is one of the largest construction undertakings in USAFE, but one that the squadron's innovative people are more than capable of handling.

Another squadron success story is the Spangdahlem Work Order Allocation Program, or SWOAP. This program provides group and squadron commanders the ability to set priorities and focus civil engineer capabilities on their most critical requirements. It gives control of resources to those closest to the wing's mission, but allows CE to determine the best means of execution.

In 2000, the 52nd CES took home four Air Force-level awards: The Society of American Military Engineers Curtin Award (Outstanding Civil Engineer Unit, large unit category), the SMSgt Gerald J. Stryzak Award (Outstanding Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight), the Harry P. Rietman Award (Outstanding Senior Civilian Manager), and the Lance P. Sijan Air Force Leadership Award, junior officer level. In addition, the squadron won 10 USAFE-level CE awards, doubling the previous year's list of accomplishments. These awards and the winning team spirit of the 52nd CES embody the unit's motto "Can Do, Will Do, Have Done!"

“Lead the Charge!”

Unit Name: 92nd Civil Engineer Squadron **Parent Unit:** 92nd Air Refueling Wing (Air Mobility Command) **Location:** Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. **Commander:** Lt Col Juan Ibanez, Jr. **Assigned Personnel:** 200 military and 177 civilians **Mission:** Provide combat engineer forces in support of global operations, while delivering the full spectrum of real property and emergency services to the 92nd ARW, an Aerospace Expeditionary Force Lead Mobility Wing, and other base units.

Unique Requirements: Fairchild AFB is home to four air refueling squadrons and 19 associate units, including the Air Force Survival School (Air Education and Training Command), the 2nd Support Squadron (Air Combat Command), and the 141st Air Refueling Wing (Washington Air National Guard).

Recent Accomplishments: The 92nd CES has a strong record of sustained excellence, winning the Air Force Outstanding Civil Engineer Unit Award, small base category, in 2000 and in 1998, and placing second in 1997.

Teamwork and taking care of its people provided the foundation for success. A deployed spouses' sponsor program and a "Hearts Apart" facility allow family members to keep in touch. Thanks in part to a new training center, the 92nd is the only CE unit to have won the Fifteenth Air Force Training Award, and has won it four times. The unit's hard chargers also won the 2000 Fairchild Commander's Trophy for sports excellence. The squadron supports the community as well, winning the coveted "Golden Hammer" award from Habitat for Humanity.

Facility excellence shines throughout the base. The recent winner of two Air Force Design Awards, aggressive \$51 million construction program in 2000 produced a new education center and library, squadron operations facility, 14 new housing units, \$1.6 million in neighborhood upgrades, and more. The first performance-based maintenance contract in AMC keeps housing top-notch.

The unit won the 2001 White House "Closing the Circle" award for waste prevention. Last year, the 92nd won the AF General Thomas D. White Award Environmental Quality and was the only federal agency, and only repeat winner, to earn the Washington State Governor's Award for pollution prevention. Winter operations can be difficult in the Great Northwest, but winning AMC's Balchen-Post Award for snow removal four of the past five years shows the unit knows how to meet the challenge.

As combat engineers, the unit proved its mettle when it dominated at AMC's first Expeditionary Operational Readiness Inspection. The entire engineer team was named "exceptional performers" by the AMC Inspector General and contributed to the wing's overall "Excellent" rating.

The unit's unofficial motto is "Lead the Charge!" — and that's what it does every day.

